THE CANNY SCOTCHMAN.

Those of Other Felks.

they have more of the positive virtues

than their neighbors there is at least

some reason to believe that they are

freer from a few of the ugly vices than

their southern cousins, although when

the Scot is bad he is very bad. When he

gives way to drink, for instance, he

runs to great lengths. But it will be

found that there is much less wife beat-

ing (there being nothing in Scotland at

all resembling the frightful practice of

towns), much less cruelty to children,

much more kindliness and fellow feel-

"clogging" known in Lancashire

that cross grained crabstick of the

Sir John Franklin.

image appears before me as I write his

name, is associated in my mind with an

event in which he took the keenest in-

terest-a total eclipse of the sun-but the

ncident connected with it I am afraid

engrossed my childish mind more than

ground where nothing impeded the view.

that last fatal voyage, which held the

country in suspense as to his fate during

a period cruelly long and trying to his

his companions in the icebound vessels.

One of my cousins was of the number,

and I well remember the sensation in

The American Pie.

A curious custom still prevails at the

shovelful of hot ashes, which, being pre-

pared for, he dodges as best he can,

cold water thrown at him.

detective. "I have them now."

and had neither eaten nor slept.

He had done nothing but drink.

while the last man gets a bucketful of

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" laughed the great

For five days he had been on the trail

to him. -Blackwood's Magazine.

was so well qualified to give.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

a certificate of registry. "The penalty for having an unregistered rough diamond is seven years on the Cape Town breakwater, and the mere fact of possession is prima facie evidence and will secure conviction. So it happens that if one laborer wants to do up another he manages to slip a rough diamond into the other laborer's coat, or into his room, and then tells the police to keep a sharp lookout. Of PIANU UK the police make a search, the contraband stone is found, and the man in for a term of seven years. A great many unjust sentences have unquestion. ably been secured in this way, but despite the opposition to the law the com pany is powerful enough to keep it in "There are other diamond fields out-

vent this a very stringent law was pass-

ed, providing that all rough diamonds

should be registered with the detective

bureau of the government as soon as

they were found, and that every man

who sold a diamond must give with it

side of the Kimberley district, but they are difficult to work and are mainly exploited by diggers working on their own account. The total product is not large, and the work is very arduous, the diggers being mostly men who have been thrown out of work by the consolidation of the Kimberley mines into one vast corporation and the subsequent restric tion of production. This latter, by the way, has had a curious effect upon the town of Kimberley itself. As late as four years ago Kimberley had a population of 25,000 dr 30,000 people. It was laid out for a great city and enjoyed for a time a big boom.

"Fine brick blocks and residences were built, hotels and theaters and waterworks and everything pertaining to a modern city. Now a good third of these places are empty, and Kimberley is as dead as a New England town that is dependent upon a single mill. All the supplies and machinery for the mines are now bought of course by a single company, so that more than two-thirds of the business of the town is gone. There is nothing there to sustain a town except the mine, and with the opening up of the goldfields much of the population moved on north to Johannesburg. "Although the existence of gold in the Transvaal had been known for years, yet the Boers disliked the invading prospectors and for a time kept them out by law. Afterward a more liberal spirit prevailed, and the Boer government offered reward for the finding of paying goldfields. But it was not until 1882 that the now delebrated gold bearing reef in which the bulk of South African gold is found was discovered, and

it was not until four years later that the opening of the celebrated Sheba mine and its phenomenal yield, gave rise to a Kimberley and the Cape, coming by push cart, wagon, horseback or on foot, In a year there were 10,000 persons in the district. The center of the excitement was the little town of Barberton, but this section was soon thrown into the shade by the discoveries on the Witwatersrand. But while the excitement lasted the De Kaap fields, as they were known, had their day, and 96 companies, with a nominal capital of \$155,-000,000, were floated, and many of the shares sold at a tremendous premium. Most of these mines are now abandoned, though the Sheba mine is still a big producer. "-New York Sun. A Reminder,

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"Why do you think so?" "Because," and she yawned a little, "you spend so much time away from

home now. "-Washington Star.

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let me feel-since in my memory No earthly love upon my life hath smiled-That heaven in mercy hath reserved for me The kisses and the clipging of a child.

—Atlanta Constitution

PROFESSIONAL MOURNERS.

Observed In New York. In the Italian quarter I found myself the other day in a home which had been darkened by a double misfortune. A little Italian boy had fallen from a fire es- ing among the Scottish people than cape to the street and been instantly among the English, while at the same killed. His widowed mother, when she came upon the body of her son, went | nish as the Irish, the Jews or the Chimad with grief and attempted to take nese. her own life. She was taken to the hospital

The boy's body lay upon a table, and a blazing candelabrum stood at its head. At the side the boy's foster father and his wife knelt in prayer. Seated about the room was a group of women chanting an Italian death wail. One of the women raised her face, and her quavering voice filled the room: 'Happiness has departed from us for-

And the others droned the refrain: "He will never be absent from our thoughts! "Never from our thoughts!"

And so, on, strophe and antistrophe, the chief wailer leading and the chorus | kindliness and sweetness of manner, has echoing the dismal refrain. It was a no English equivalent, and thus would only the Best Grades of LEHIGH in sight and a sound to move even the seem to indicate a peculiarly Scotch the market. tardy sensibilities of a reporter. Such scenes are not uncommon in the | wane considerably with the growth of Italian quarter, though they seldom come under the eye of visitors. The professional mourner is an institution in

some of the provinces of southern Italy. She—the office belongs entirely to the | man and man. softer sex-is analogous to the Irish "keener," but with the difference that her wail is more musical than weird, whereas the "keener" is weird, pierc- stormy and sharp tongued or not, they ing-almost anything but musical. The Italian wailers—they are called 'prefiche' in their native tongue-are | self. - Westminster Review. doubtless descendants of the profession-

al mourners of ancient Rome. They are most common, and their office is most clearly defined in the provinces of Abruzzo and Calabria and in Sicily. There they are regularly retained and rewarded with a fee. In other provinces a relative of the afflicted family may assume the office and lead the chorus, or the function may be of a wholly miscellaneous character, all the mourners joining in a song of woe. - New York Herald.

President Polk's Mashville Home. The old Polk place on Vine street, the home of President James K. Polk, and the scene of many brilliant gatherings in former days, is viewed with interest by many visitors to Nashville. Many expressions of regret are heard from those who view the picturesque Polk place for the first time that the historic old homesteed should have been allowed to fall into such a state of dilapidation. They think the old place should be maintained in good repair for the sake of the memories that surround it. It has been suggested more than once that it would make an ideal home for the official residence of Tennessee's governors. The excuse that can be very properly offered by Nashvillians for the present condition of the Polk place is that they have nothing to do with it, the property being in litigation. It is feared that ultimate-

ly, in the division of the property, the old place will be cut up into lots, and if that is done the home of Polk will become only a memory. - Nashville Bluffkins wrote a very bad hand gen-

erally, but in writing hurriedly, making an appointment with a friend, he excelled even himself. He had left the letter lying for half an hour, and on going to address the envelope he happened to glance at his

Scarcely a word could he decipher, but calmly inclosing it he said to him-"After all, what does it matter? It's Hawkins has to read it, not L"-Bos-

Gratitude. Gratitude is a short cut to sincere and lasting friendship. Some people com-plain that they have no friends. Have they never had a favor done to them? Why, every man has had a score of favors done him every day of his life! Those who bear it in mind, who say a word of hearty thanks, who watch a

"May I awsk what you have?" re-"Ace high," said Alkali Ike grimly. "Oh, dear me. And I've only got "Oh, dear me. And I've only got three kings. Seems to me I neveh have the first man to come up the pit after any luck at pokah."
"Taint all luck, mister. It's sperience. You'll l'arn arter awhile."—New

Debtor-Here is the money, but I have deducted 5 shillings because you have come in my consultation hour. -London Tit Bits.

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Under the circumstances his joyou assertion bore the similitude of verity. -Indianapolis Journal. ciples until he has one of his own. -Ex-Too Slow For Us. There are few things much sadder to a wide awake American than the second

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35 cents time the Scotch are not nearly so clan-Every pipe stamped In his poem on "Nothing" Rochester has classed "Scotch divility" along with DUKES MIXTURE or ATO "French truth" and "Hibernian learning" as being nonexistent. Even Walter 2 oz. PACKAGES 54 Scott causes Mr. Owen to speak of a typical Scot like Bailie Nicol Jarvie, as

Saltmarket," and are we not told that the term "Scot" as well as "Gael," derived from'a word for "wind," means The Price is t its Lewest Point

"the violent, stormy people?" In spite of all this and much more to the same for the Season. end the Scot, take him all in all, is not fairly chargeable with being lacking in TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT BY OR courtesy. The word "couthy" (the opposite or positive of "uncouth," dimin-DERING NOW ntived by the addition of the terminal 'y''), signifying a combination of quiet We have our yards stocked with

quality, which, it may be said, tends to commercialism, giving place to a brus- BEST of SATISFA TION Place query peculiarly the outcome of the your order with us and you will have 'rush" of business, and what Carlyle no reason to complain about dirty called the "mere cash nexus" between confund poor quality.

Scottish speech abounds in what may be called pet words, which would seem to testify that, whether the Scotch be can, upon occasion, be as insinuatingly

smooth tongued as the wily Italian him-JOHN G. KEYLER & SON It was in Warwickshire that I made Bloomfield Avenue the acquaintance of Sir John Franklin, while I was still quite a child. The stout, good humored gentleman, whose

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Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases, all the scientific explanations of the Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc. phenomenon which Sir John Franklin In those primitive days it was held OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING that the best mode of witnessing the obscuration of the sun was to watch it Mattresses and Spring Beds through pieces of smoked glass, with ALWAYS ON HAND. which we were all duly provided when we sallied forth to an open piece of

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done with neatness.

The result was that in the course of a few minutes the noses of every one present were severely blackened-unconsciously to themselves—and the appearance of the whole scientific party was Bloomfield, Montclair and New York Sir John Franklin appeared then so full of life and energy and high spirits that it was difficult to think of him afterward as the wornout suffering hero of EXPRESS CO.

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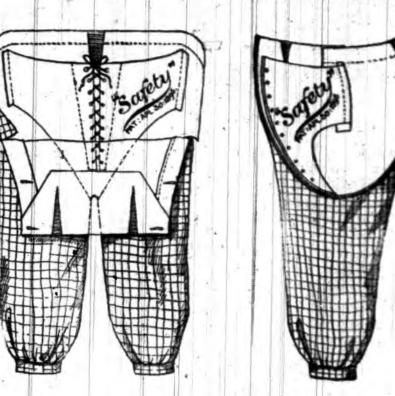
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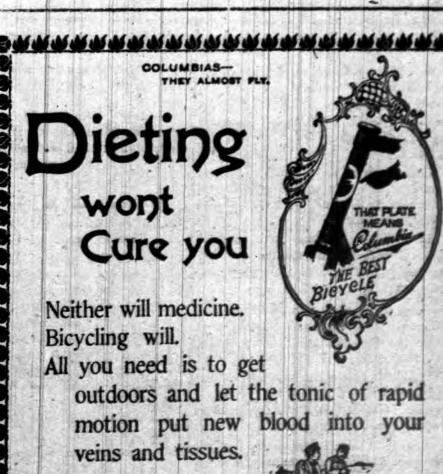
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ther latest dispovery is the use of cooler on chira, hemothing unique of ind, and with which she is going to oduce many novel effects.

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New England stock, with a strain of ker blood, and she is American to the

conscientious and devoted in her owiedge and practical work of pottery, a looks forward to the gradual development of a national school of mineral patety, and she has lourneyed from Maine to alifornia preaching her gospel of beauty, Carolyn Halsted in Chicago Record.

stances arise which make it necesary for a woman to do work which be-segs pre-emisently to a man. In every sch case in the Shakespession dramas ere are three such. And yet not one of hene women, Julia, Bosslind, Viola, Imo-en, Jessica, Neriass, Portia, ever forgets er six or becomes coarse. While the ncy, is that of a woman. Every one of ald say with Rosslind: "Good my umplitude dot thou think, though I am unrious sorts are a min-specious like a man. I have a doublet ad hose in my disposition?" In fact, wary one of these women who assumed a are not always synony practical hint of their proparation and proparation for their contracts of the contract of their contracts of the contract of their contracts of the contract of the con es to the Spreat of Artisti. When Cella only provoketh thieves receive, then gold,

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